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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 46, No. 18

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 46, NO. 18—Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967



## 'Washing' of the Green

Photo by Joe Glowacki

H. H. CHERRY'S STATUE received an unexpected bath last week by maintenance workers after they removed green paint which was apparently sprayed on the statue by an overly exuberant Irishman celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

## Voting Machines Ready For Tuesday's Primary

Voting machines will be used for the first time for campus-wide balloting in Tuesday's primary election.

Four machines — one for each class — will be located in the ballroom of the student center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

At stake in the run-off voting are general election berths for officers of Associated Students and the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Members of the A. S. rules and elections committee will be available Tuesday to instruct students on the use of the voting machines, according to Leonard Heydt, committee chairman.

Students must present their A. S. D. card to be certified for voting. Names will be checked with an official list of students from the registrar's office. Faculty members are not eligible to vote.

Results of the voting to trim the list of 30 candidates for the March 29 general election will be available at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Deadline Announced For Dorm Applications

Dormitory reservations for next year must be filed by April 1 if applicants desire special consideration, according to Hubert Griffin, director of housing.

Students presently living in dormitories have priority over new applicants until that date, Griffin said.

Housing applications submitted after April 1 can only be considered for residence hall vacancies that are available when the application is received in the housing office, he added.

Griffin pointed out that the dormitories are filled to capacity every fall because of the large number of new students.

day after all campaign posters and messages have been cleaned up, Heydt said. When ballots were hand counted, the results weren't ready until nearly 11 p.m., he added.

The machines are being made available through the office of Warren County Clerk Charles Morehead, Heydt said.

The rules and elections committee is supervising election procedures.

## A. S. Presidential Hopefuls State Views Menser to Seek Student Ideas

By NORAH LEE STUART

"The Associated Students has more than fulfilled its expectations in the first functioning year," stated senior William "Winky" Menser, candidate for A.S. president, in a recent Herald interview.

"It has survived, gained respect and proved it is not a group of radicals, but is composed of mature students with the ability to wisely handle any problem presented them."

Menser, a native of Dawson Springs, said at first he had not planned to run for the presidency because he had hoped to graduate this year.

Upon further investigation, he learned that his curriculum called for 160 hours, thus necessitating his return to school for another year.

"I feel a need to be involved in student functions and activities, and being president of our student government seems the best way for me to be a part."

Continued on page 8, column 2

## Dialing Taped Lectures Possible by September

By DAVID PORTER

By next fall a system will be installed on campus enabling a student to dial a number and receive a taped lecture.

According to Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, details leading to the purchase of the system are being completed.

Known as the Dial Access Information Retrieval System, DAIRS, the audio system will consist of 40 booths similar to those used in language laboratories.

Located in Margie Helm library, each booth will be equipped with a head-phone set, dial phone and possibly a film strip previewer. By dialing a designated number, a student can receive a taped lecture, dramatic reading or other information which is programmed on the system's computer.

"In some classes," Dr. Cravens explained, "DAIRS could eliminate the formal classroom lecture completely. This would permit substitution of class discussions, reports and other types of educational experiences."

Review Purposes, Too

"In classes which will have all lectures taped," he continued, "a student who was ill could dial lectures he missed. This procedure could also be used by students for review purposes."

Language tapes will be put on the system enabling students

enrolled in the language program to study whenever the language laboratory is closed.

Video Tapes Possible

Available for use during regularly scheduled library hours, DAIRS is flexible enough to be developed into a video-tape system later on.

The system is also adaptable to the Centrex telephone system, eventually making it pos-

sible for a student to dial a lecture from his dormitory room.

Ultimately other buildings will be equipped with the system by means of a cable extended from the library.

The project is being financed on a 50-50 basis from a grant received under the Federal Higher Education Act and by the University.

## Students Vote Against Compulsory Attendance For All Classifications

A resolution supporting a non-compulsory class attendance policy for Kentucky colleges and universities was approved recently by the Kentucky Student Association.

According to the resolution, introduced by Western senior John Lovett, the present class attendance policies are "unrealistic...to both students and administrative officials alike."

KSA also has offered its help in assisting the various student organizations in gaining information concerning the attendance problem.

Also approved by the student group was a policy by which at least one student would be included as a voting member of the board of regents or trustees of state and private institutions.

Other KSA resolutions include urging administrators to seriously consider prompt construction of multi-floor parking facilities; seeking an agreement among Kentucky colleges and universities to formulate a plan by which students who transfer from institutions within the state would not lose academic credits; and adopting a Student Rights Code which would eliminate punishment for stu-

dent conduct away from the campus.

Lovett, vice president of KSA, said copies of the resolutions would be sent to all university and college presidents.

The next KSA session is scheduled for April 1 at Brescia College in Owensboro.

## 'Othello' Continues In Alley Tonight

Edward Lee and Charles Napier star in the Alley Playhouse production of William Shakespeare's "Othello," continuing tonight through Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller, the play includes two university staff members in the cast. Tom Lewis of the English department and Arthur Applegate of the Biology department.

Other members of the cast are Madrian Lee, Bettye Shely, Tom Brown, P. J. Fuller, Bill Naley, Rick Kaestner, Donna Mickey, Charles Oliver, Richard T. Hundley, Stephen Woodring, Michael Calderaro, Pat Boster, Loreca Arnold and Richard A. Valentine.

Advance reservations may be made by calling 842-0457.

## VanCorbach Asks Awareness

By NORAH LEE STUART

"I am interested in helping the independent student and in expanding the student government," replied junior Bob VanCorbach when asked why he is interested in becoming president of Associated Students.

The political science major said, if elected, he hopes to encourage more student interest and trust in Associated Students, making it a tool for the student body.

"In its first active year, our student government has been accepted well and has gained the respect of not only the students, but the faculty as well."

Commenting on how the students benefit from the Associated Students, the Sigma Chi said, "It gives them a sense of freedom and a voice in affairs concerning them."

He stated that the school belongs to the students, and this is a way for them to speak in matters that will affect them.

'Realize This Outlet'

"The sooner they realize this..."

Continued on page 8, column 1



Winky Menser

Bob VanCorbach



# Activity Almanac

## Today—

Circle K breakfast meeting, 6:45 a.m., Cafeteria No. 1.  
Higher Education meeting, 10 a.m., Room 105, student center.  
Faculty Wives' club meeting, 3 p.m., ballroom, student center.  
American Marketing Association meeting, 4 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
International club dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., cafeteria.  
IFC meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Lost River Song Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., ballroom, student center.

## Tomorrow—

Psychology Seminar, 9 a.m., Room 101, student center.  
Movie, "Ulysses," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.

## Saturday, March 25—

Movie, "Ulysses," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.

## Sunday, March 26—

Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., in front of AAB.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.

## Monday, March 27—

Philosophy Colloquium, 3 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Social dance club meeting, 6 p.m., Ballroom, AAB.  
Delta Omicron meeting, 6:15 p.m., Room 220, Music bldg.  
Scabbard Blade, 6:30 p.m., Room 112, AAB.  
Sociology club meeting, 7:30 p.m., student center.

## Tuesday, March 28—

Voting for campus officers, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., ballroom, student center.  
Residence hall presidents' meeting, 3 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 6 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
Pershing Rifles, 6:30 p.m., ROTC dept., AAB.  
Honors program, Dr. Frank N. Six speaking on the topic "Are We Alone?" 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.

## Wednesday, March 29—

Academic Council meeting, 3:15 p.m., Room 203, student center.  
Associated Students meeting, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.

## Dennis Petrie Receives Gordon Wilson Award

The Gordon Wilson Award, honoring an outstanding senior in English, was recently presented to Dennis Wayne Petrie, a senior English major from Clifty, for 1966-67.

The award is given once a year by a vote of the English faculty and consists of a certificate and \$50.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, after whom the award is named and former head of the English department, made the presentation.

## Summer Class Bulletin Soon to Be Available

Bulletins for the summer school session will be available to students April 15, according to Dr. John Scarborough, director of the session.

Summer school will begin Monday, June 12 and continue through Aug. 4, Dr. Scarborough said.

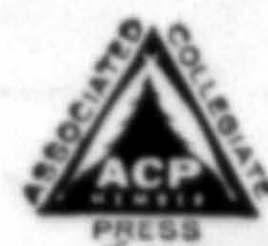
Students desiring additional information about the eight-week session should consult their advisors, departmental heads or Dr. Scarborough, Room 231, Grise hall.

## Dr. Nash Is Advisor For Pre-Theology

Dr. Ronald Nash of the philosophy department is the new pre-theology advisor.

All students considering some form of church-related vocation should see him at his office in Cherry hall 300 A.

## College Heights Herald



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# \$100 Scholarship Awarded To KIEA Member Roddy

Ed Roddy, a sophomore industrial arts major from Bowling Green, has been elected to receive a \$100 scholarship from the Arts and Crafts club.

The scholarship was awarded to the Western club during the state meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association in Louisville last November. It was awarded to the school which had the greatest percentage of their KIEA members present at the annual meeting.

Requirements for nominees were that they be members of both the Arts and Crafts club and KIEA, and following the teaching curriculum.

Candidates also maintained a 3.0 or better average in industrial arts subjects and a 2.0 or

better overall academic average.

The recipient was elected by ballots from the members of the Arts and Crafts club.

Roddy plans to work toward his master's degree and teach on the secondary level.

## Pledges Announced For Spring Semester

The Delta Omicron pledges for the spring semester are Susan Chaffin, Mary Palkowski, Lynn Grabill, Becky Allen, Carla Bratcher and Wilma Everley.

The music sorority recently had an election of officers to be installed in April.

They are Diana Dietrich, president; Marion Roberts, first vice president; Nancy Hill, second vice president; Margaret Smith, secretary;

Jamie Carlyle, treasurer; Kay Baxter, publicity chairman; Nancy Baker, warden; Carla Franklin, chaplain; Rosemary Gohagan, historian; Sara Melton, chorister, and Edith McDonald, ways and means chairman.

The DO's will provide a women's chorus for the opera Carmen to be presented March 30, 31 and April 1.

## Business Fraternity Pledges Announced

Delta Sigma Pi recently installed pledges for the spring semester. They are Lonnie Arnett, Jim Blackburn, Joe Blanford, Bill Casey, Jim Hine, Jess Hogan, Joe Hutchinson, Wayne Miller, Dewey Morris, Mark Pitt, Coley Purdue, Bob Roeder, Dale Rouse, Don Sherrod, George Thompson, Paul Thornton and Kenneth West.

The fraternity is currently preparing a booklet describing job opportunities in the fields of commerce for incoming freshmen.

## Gamma Sigs Plan Hobo Day

Members of the spring semester pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority are planning a Hobo Day April 26.

The girls will wash cars, iron shirts or do any such work for a donation to the sorority.

The pledges are working with the APhiO's to collect magazines for hospital patients.

Officers of the pledge class are Marion Lane, president; Kathy McDonald, vice president; Sue Ellen Brazell, secretary; Diana Williams, treasurer, and Paula Lynn, historian.

Other pledges are Brenda Ward, Sherry Heath, Shirley Spegal, Sharon Gionet, and Joann Telese.

# Businessmen Offered Management Courses

Western and two other institutions are cooperating in offering management training classes for owners and operators of small businesses.

One of the seven scheduled eight-week courses begins tonight. Another began Tuesday night.

Dr. Lewis Bell, director of the Office of Research and Services of the College of Commerce, said his office, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Small Business Administration have scheduled the specialized courses to introduce the small businessman to "the whole spectrum of business management."

Cost is \$35 for each non-credit course.

Topics, dates and instructors are as follows:

—Effective Advertising, March 21-May 9, Dr. William Stevens.

—Success and Failure in Small Business, March 23-May 11, Dr. William Jenkins.

—Financing Long and Short Term Needs, May 11-June 29, Max Wheat.

—Taxation, June 13-Aug. 1, Dr. Bell.

—Personnel Management, June 15-Aug. 30, Dr. Eugene E. Evans.

—Managing to Sell, Sept. 19-Nov. 9, Dr. Larry Laird.

—Records and Credit, Sept. 21-Nov. 9, James Homes, CPA.

## One Night per Week

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. one night a week in Grise hall. All instructors are Western faculty members.

Businessmen may enroll by contact Dr. Bell's office.

The advisory committee for the project includes Dr. Bell as chairman, Wheat as course coordinator, Dr. Stevens representing the business administration department, Harold Huffman, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; local businessmen Lester Reeves, Charles Kelley, Pipes Gaines, Wayne Patterson, John Hines and David Chestnut, and Dr. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce.

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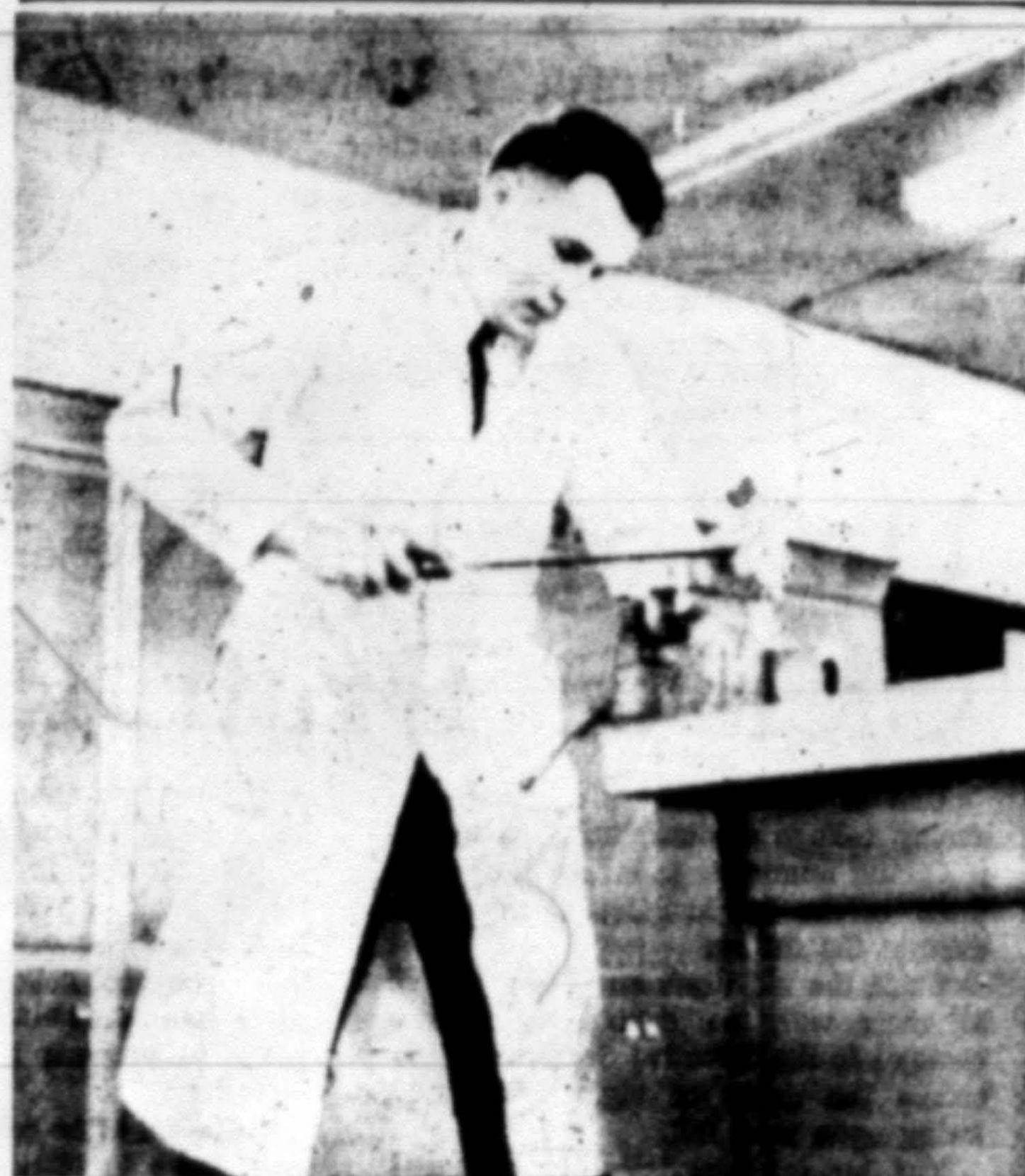


Photo by Harold Ford  
ED RODDY files on one of his medal projects in an industrial arts lab. The sophomore I.A. major was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Arts and Crafts club recently.

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## Undergrads Need Clearer Draft Plan

One of the most critical problems facing college students today is tomorrow. And tomorrow is indeed hazy; the draft is the low-hanging cloud which distorts the future.

Since the old draft law expires June 30, there will, no doubt, be some changes in the Selective Service System before the doors of higher education swing open next fall.

The big question is: what changes? Anticipating the situation, President Johnson has appointed a 20-member committee to study the present system, and he is currently considering some dozen recommendations it forwarded.

Among the changes the President has advanced are a national lottery to replace the current local selection of men to serve, abolition of most occupational and graduate school deferments and drafting of 19-year-olds before older men.

### What About Undergraduates?

Yet, one of the key issues for college students has thus far been side-stepped by the chief executive — that of undergraduate student deferments.

One congressman referred to that volatile situation as a buck-passing issue. And that seems to best describe the President's role in the controversy. Said Johnson recently: "I want to hear the debate on the student deferment matter, and then I will take presidential action which I believe will best serve the national interest."

If it would not be out of place, draftable members of the Herald editorial staff would like to offer a solution to the present draft dilemma.

Although this is not expected to be a popular stand on a college campus, we believe all student deferments for persons under 23 years old should be eliminated.

### Agree on Lottery

We concur with the President's recommendation for a national lottery. Although a lottery may not be fair in the strictest sense of the word, it seems to be fairer than the present method of selection by local boards.

And we heartily agree that younger men beginning with age 18 should be drafted first, not the 26-year-olds as is the practice under the current Selective Service System.

### Why no student deferments?

Related to the elimination of student deferments would be a procedure to revise downward from age 26 to 23 the length of time a person is draft eligible, except, of course, in cases of national emergency.

### To Aid Future Plans

If a person knew that he would no longer be draft eligible after reaching 23, the uncertainty of the future which presently hangs over a college student would be eliminated, and he could crystallize future plans.

Since everyone would become draft eligible at the age of 18 and since the number of men becoming 18 each year would be more than enough to fill the annual draft quota, this, too, would help persons to make more concrete plans for the future.

Under this proposal, if a man had not been selected by the lottery by the time he was 19, the odds of his being drafted would diminish. At 20 there

would be less chance, and so on until he reached 23 and became exempt.

We feel that it would be much better to draft a man immediately after high school, or even after one, two or three years of college than to wait until he has spent almost \$10,000 and four years to prepare himself for a place in society.

If drafted after college, a man would often have to take additional refresher courses after fulfilling his military obligation to update his knowledge and training. On the other hand, if a student was drafted while in college, he could return after service with the government footing the expenses.

An inequity of the Herald's plan would be that all men would not have to serve. But they don't under the present plan. At least with no student deferments and a national lottery composed of everyone between 18 and 23, there would be no discrimination for those not able financially to attend college since all men — rich and poor — would be included in the lottery.

In the past, revamping the draft system has met opposition. This year is no exception, but hopefully several changes in the present, outmoded system will be made.

However, if but one change could be made, we would rally behind the proposal of drafting the younger men first. This in itself would do much to clear away the clouds of uncertainty which hover over most of America's young men.

## Letters to the Editor

### U. of K. Fan Likes 'Big Red'

The people in Lexington were sorry the "Big Red" lost. While we love the "Big Blue" there is still a fondness for your team, school and great people like Mr. Diddle.

The injury to your star was of course a great factor, but teams like yours will come back next year.

There is room in Kentucky for more than one or two great teams. Your great school proves that.

We are all Kentuckians and should pull for each other except, of course, if we should meet along the trail.

Jim Broadlus  
Box 8296  
Lexington

### Calls Herald Story Mawkish

"Dashing into a men's dormitory, the young boy darted down the hallway to the first open door he could find."

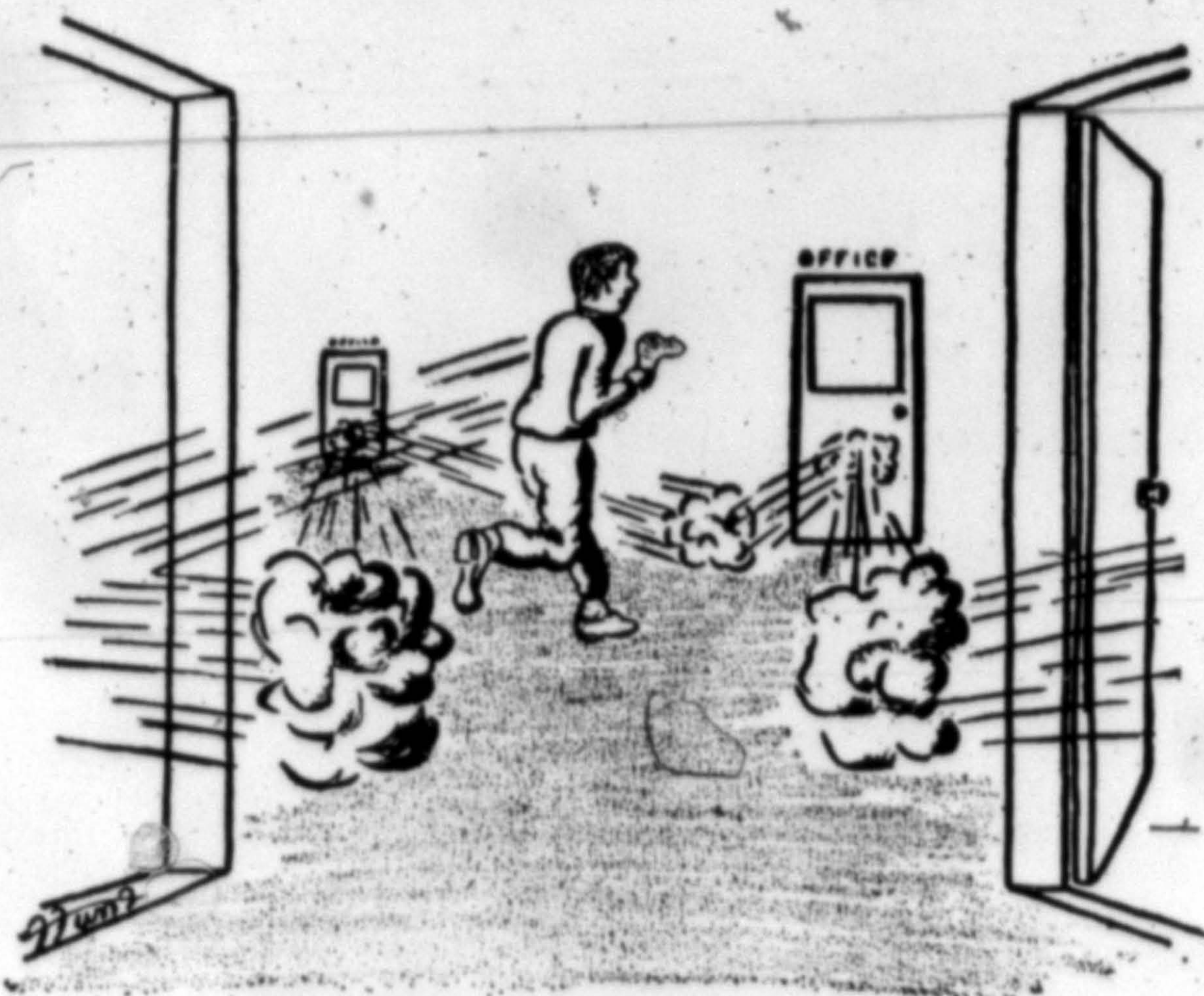
Here's where the similarity between last week's mawkish Herald story on the shoe shine boys and reality end. Rather than the Horatio Alger choirboy character painted by the Herald, these juvenile delinquents — in — the — making are probably the most flagrant practitioners of thievery on campus.

To my knowledge, I know of thefts of money, shaving paraphernalia, check-books, and numerous attempts at larger, more expensive items on just my wing of the dorm floor.

These young "hellions" necessitate keeping a close watch on your door or locking it when they are around.

Admittedly, many of these youngsters are needy-looking and probably do come from indigenous families and this may explain the missing articles and money, but this does not justify the thievery to me.

If it were not for the thefts, these



GETTING YE OLDE RUN-AROUNDE

## Let's Centralize Routine Procedures

While it is true that the University's mushrooming size creates difficulty for students and administrative offices in processing routine forms, is the run-around from one office to another really necessary?

During our years of college, the students are required to complete forms and obtain official approval to drop and add classes, to map a course of study, to take correspondence courses while in residence, to explain absences, to file a degree program, to change a plan of study and finally, to graduate. The number of hours cannot be counted that they spend trotting from one office to another and waiting again to see the appropriate official only to find they really must see someone else.

Office secretaries and administrative staff members, too, encounter useless demands on their time when students seek information at one office when they should be at another.

So what's the solution? Three courses of action would help.

1 — Students should consult the University catalog and handbook to learn which office handles the problem with which they are concerned.

2 — Administrative officials should make this information more easily accessible to students. Perhaps a leaflet should be published listing frequent student problems and the office to consult. It should be included in registration packets and made available for advisors to distribute.

3 — Administrative officials should attempt to centralize office procedures to such an extent that a number of student problems could be moved rapidly through one office. If it were then necessary to channel official forms to other offices, additional staff members could be employed to carry out this action.

As the University continues to grow, more and more students will be demanding more and more of the limited time of administrators. Greater efficiency in office procedure would eliminate wasted time for both the administrative staff and the students.

## Miss Williams Merits Salute

During its first full year as a university, Western has emerged as an institution that places great emphasis on excellence.

While a senior from Campbellsville was being named to various All-American teams, a senior coed from Bowling Green was winning an award which qualified her as an academic All-American. Judith Ann Williams, as a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, was one who has demonstrated that a school which produces good athletic teams can also produce top scholars.

The Herald commends Judy, her faculty adviser, Dr. James L. Davis of the geography and geology department, and Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president of academic affairs, who has aided immensely in fostering interest among the faculty and the students for the various fellowship programs.

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Second in Series

# Citizenship Pondered For Those Who Flee Draft

**Editor's Note:** This article is part two of a two-part series concerning Americans who cross the Canadian border to escape the draft.

By **FRAN NELSON SALYERS**  
Herald Associate Editor, '65-'66

Canada — land of the pine trees, the Mounties and American draft-dodgers.

Since the build-up in the Vietnam war, more and more draft-eligible U.S. men have gone across the northern border to free themselves of the fight. They call it an "immoral war."

## Immigration Not New

Immigration to Canada is not a new thing. Since the end of World War II, Canada has attracted about 225,000 U.S. citizens. But, says the March 7 *Look*, "Canada has been losing two Canadians to the States for every American immigrant it attracts."

However, Canadian immigration-promotion men have recently been doing their job, boosting U.S. immigrants to Canada from 11,736 in 1963 to 18,000 in 1966.

Fewer Canadians now move to America because of tougher job regulations and—of course—the draft threat.

What happens to U.S. immigrants once they cross into Canada? For one thing, they stay in Canada—at least, they stay out of the U.S. As *Look* reports, "No matter how many years pass, there is apparently no deadline after which the expatriates can go home without danger of prosecution."

These men who move to Canada are advised by Canadian officials to apply at the border for "landed immigrant" status. Those who are granted such status are allowed to live and work there for five years, at which time they may become citizens of the country.

**Some Renounce Citizenship**  
A 28-year-old Vancouver lawyer, Douglas Sanders, in an attempt to regularize the status of these "landed immigrants," has been advising the men to officially renounce their U.S. citizenship.

The men would still have to

wait five years for Canadian citizenship, but they could travel in the States without danger of arrest (provided they had not previously violated a U.S. law).

## For or Against?

Whether America is "for" such thinking and "for" such action as these men are taking seems to be an individual matter. The government certainly does not agree with them. Harold P. Shapiro, chief of the Department of Justice criminal division, administrative section, states a readiness to prosecute in no uncertain terms.

Although the *Look* article does not editorialize, the editors seem to give away their feelings on the matter. The title "Our Draft Dodgers in Canada" and such terms as "expatriot" do not connote a favorable opinion.

How about the parents of "our draft dodgers?" Sometimes it is the parents, not the young men, who call and write to find a place out of the draft. It is estimated that half of the immigrants are getting financial aid from their parents.

For many, formulating an opinion is like a game of ping-pong against one's self.

Is the war an immoral war? If so, are Americans justified in expressing that opinion?

If so justified, can an Ameri-

can be socially condemned for refusing to fight an immoral war? Can he be politically condemned?

If the war is not immoral, is Canada right in protecting the men who refuse to fight it?

Is America right in forcing men to fight it?

The questions go in circles, and all seem to revolve around another question: Who decides if the war is moral or immoral? Or does it matter?

But then there arises another question, like a dark cloud: Do some of the men who protest on moral grounds run to Canada more out of fear than conviction?

## Meet the Staff

### Athletic, Energetic, Brainy, Cute... That's 'Ordinary' (?) Ad Manager

By **JOANNE CHANEY**

"I'm just a plain Jane—a very ordinary girl. Never do anything interesting. I'm no different from anyone else."

Thus *Herald* advertising manager Carolyn Korb describes herself in one of her few free moments.

Few students could keep up



Photo by Joe Glowacki

**HERALD ADVERTISING MANAGER Carolyn Korb discusses ad make-up with Park City Daily News' ad compositor James Adcox.**

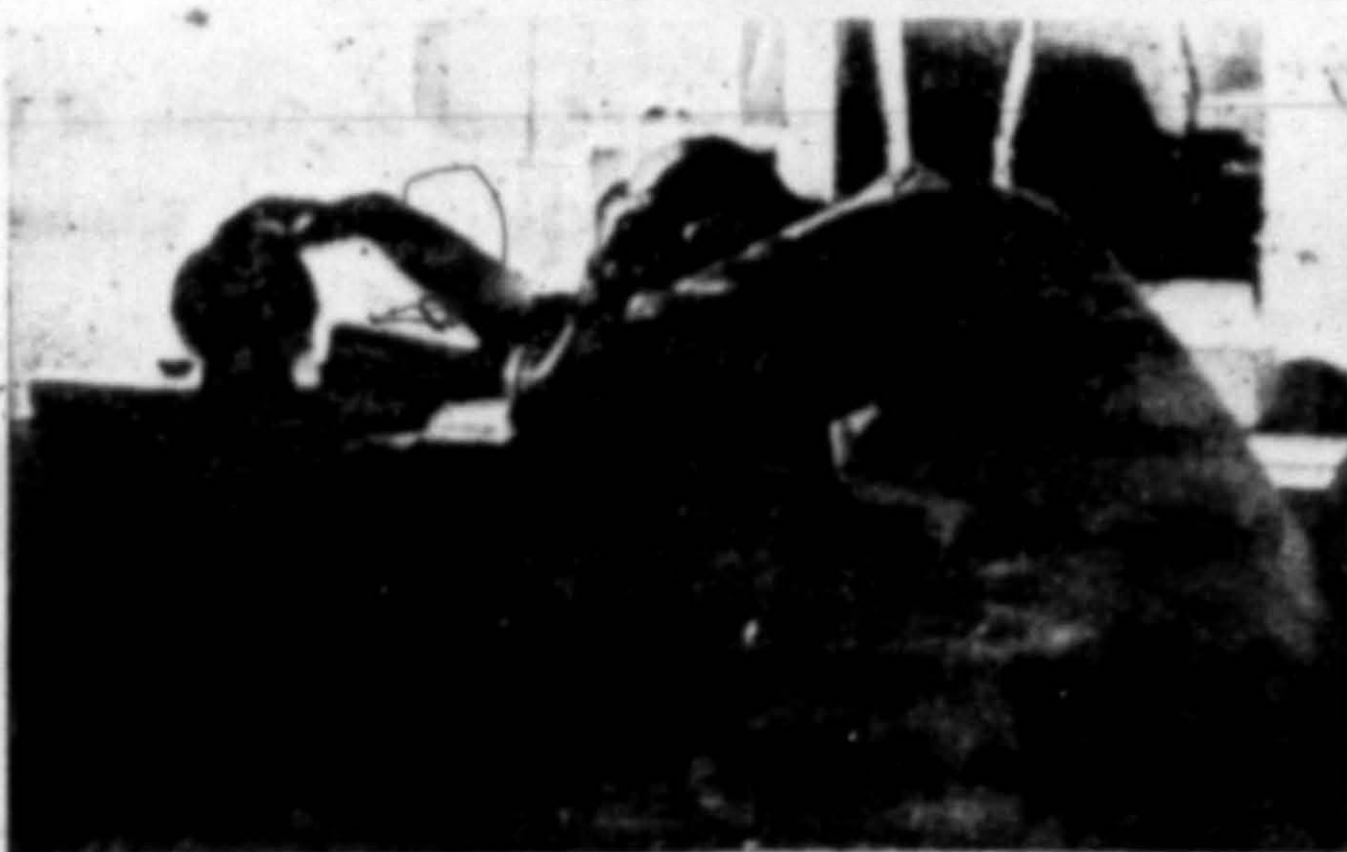
## Mid-term Moods



Procrastination



Preparedness



????

Photos by Reed Morgan

with the active pace she sets.

Besides the 35 hours she spends each week on advertising, the junior mass media major from Louisville is taking 19 hours of classes with about eight hours of labs weekly and serves as a student assistant to an English professor five hours per week.

She has a 3.5 overall grade average, and says "The busier I am, the better my grades are. One semester I had 21 hours, and my average was the highest I've ever had!"

## Sweetheart, Too

Varied extra-curricular activities take up much time, too.

Last year the versatile, attractive coed was a member of an intramural track squad and also was chosen Alpha Phi Omega sweetheart.

Now the president of East hall, Carolyn plays on her dorm's intramural basketball team, and last semester she was Greek editor of the *Herald*.

She also served as assistant to the business co-managers, Ted Tiemann and Tod Porter, both of whom were graduated in January.

"They didn't have anyone else, so I volunteered," Carolyn recalled.

"Now I really love selling and laying out ads—there's always something new and different and exciting. And, you get to meet so many different types of people."

## Has Taught Gymnastics

For three semesters she served as a student instructor at Western in gymnastics, her first love.

"I always dreamed of going to the Olympics," she said, "but that all ended when I injured my wrist several years ago."

The physical education minor is also a movie star. Aside from assisting with and starring in a movie made in January in her photography class—including one scene which featured her lying in a coffin—she has worked in cooperation with the P.E. department to make films now being used for gymnastics instruction.

## Draftsman for Navy

Her job last summer was unusual, too. An ability to print, which she learned from her father, got her a position doing mechanical drawings for naval ordnance.

The former draftsman, who hopes to return to the same Louisville engineering company this summer, recalls the time her drawing table collapsed in front of a customer... and the time she was asked for directions to the office and sent the inquirer to the men's room.

Playing around with words, knitting, outdoor activities and her dog Bambi are Carolyn's favorite pastimes.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Korb of Louisville, she hopes to continue in advertising or public relations after her 1968 graduation.

As a postscript, there's one more thing, without which a story on Carolyn would not be complete: she is the official *Herald* bubble-gum popping champion.

## Dear Mom,

Help me, Mom, I feel I absolutely have to talk to someone. My roommate is driving me out of my tree. The idiot's name is Morley Fingdop, and he's recently decided to remodel the apartment. I'd send you a picture of the result if your heart was stronger.

Morley has upset my whole concept of reality. He has disguised the commode as a trash can and vice-versa, so that when I try to take the garbage out the can won't respond. I thought I had that problem beat by just leaving the stuff. But then he simply flips a match into the bathroom and the heat of the flames has scorched your picture twice.

He has drawn numerous extra doors on the walls with a Magic Marker and he keeps moving the furniture around. I've had my nose set three times this past week, and the

dentist says my teeth won't take much more. Each time this happens I respond with growing indignity that—if I weren't a coward—would force me to annihilate the heathen and his kin for three generations back.

He comes in, throws his clothes in the sink, goes to the cabinet—which he has changed into a closet—grabs a sheet and pillow and proceeds to bed down on the kitchen table.

Mom, I tell you he's warping my head and if it doesn't stop I'm going to have to resort to physical violence—like banging my head against my shoe.

And if he doesn't stop using the sink for a clothes hamper, I'm going to turn the refrigerator into a coffin, hire three green thumb football players, and have him planted.

Love  
Gary

## Library Features Kentuckians' Novels, Original Manuscripts

By **STEPHEN LOGSDON**

The directors of the Kentucky Library have prepared a display of novels and their original manuscripts written by famous Kentucky authors.

On display are "Cradle of the Sun," by John Clagett; "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky," by T. C. Cherry.

"Dinner at Belmont" and "Peace at Bowling Green," by Dr. Alfred Crabb; "The Believers," by Janice H. Giles; "To Be Taken Before Sailing," by Irvin S. Cobb.

Also on exhibit is a volume of song compositions by Will S. Hays, the famous Louisville composer.

Although these are the principal exhibits, many other manuscripts are available upon request.

## Mrs. Erwin Returns From NLN Meetings

Mrs. Lucy Erwin, head of the Department of Nursing, recently returned from San Francisco where she attended a series of meetings of the National League for Nursing.

During her trip Mrs. Erwin included a session of the Council of Member Agencies of the NLN and meetings for representatives of associate degree nursing programs sponsored by NLN and the Kellogg Foundation.



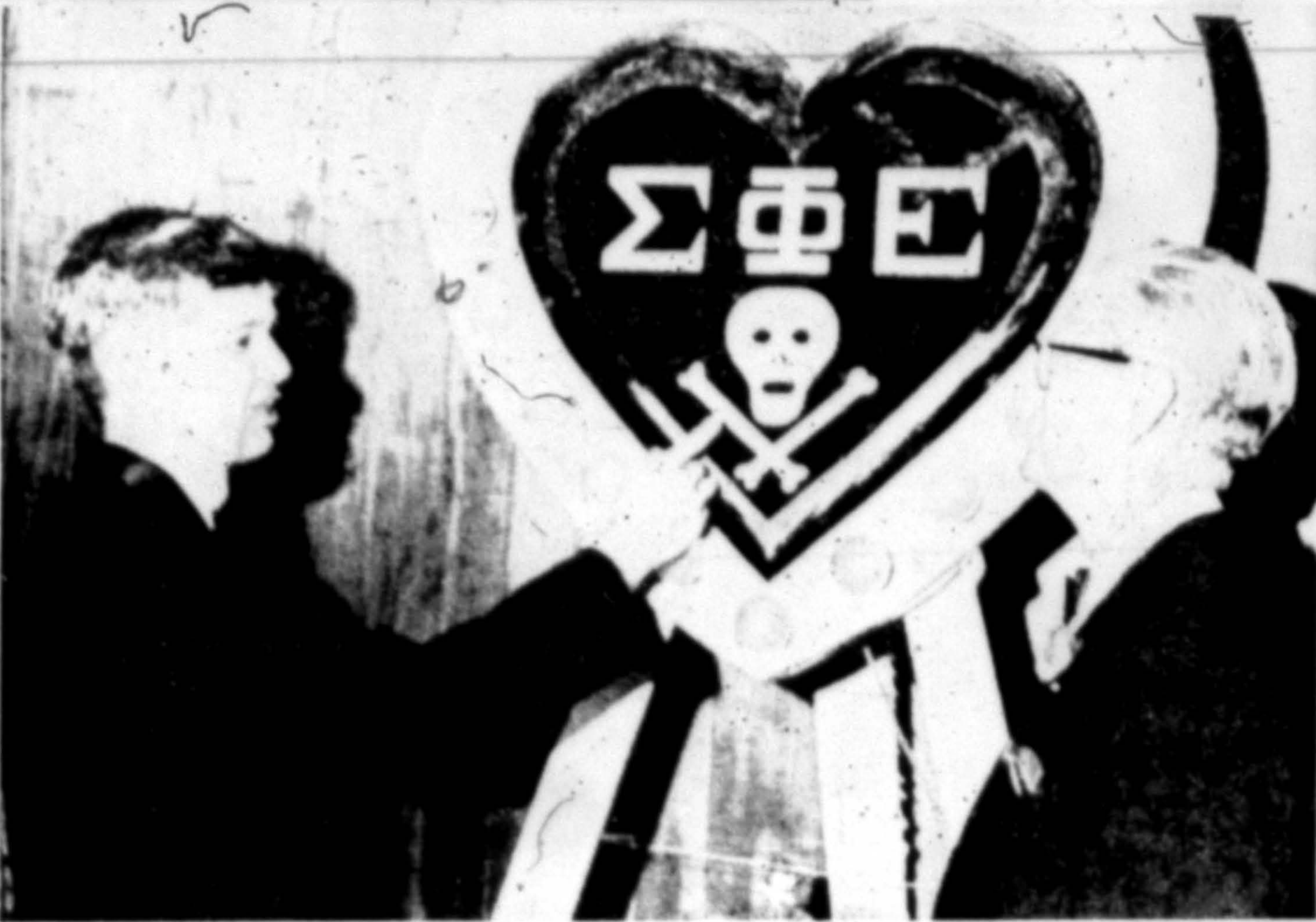


Photo by Joe Glowacki

SIGMA PHI EPSILON president Chuck Wilson explains to Grand Chapter President C. Maynard Turner how the Sig Ep pledge class made a lighted crest for the national chartering ceremonies Saturday.

## Greek News

# Sig Ep Chartering Completes WKU National Greek System

The national Greek system at Western was completed last Sunday as the Kentucky Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed.

The weekend's events commenced with an informal dance Friday evening. "The Wants of Life" band provided music.

Following the ritual ceremonies Saturday, the fraternity attended a dinner and dance in the student center ballroom.

Sig Ep Grand President, C. Maynard Turner, was the main speaker at the banquet. Deans Charles Keown and John Sagaribel were special guests.

Final rituals for the new initiates were Sunday afternoon. Sig Eps from Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Kentucky and Evansville College participated in the ceremonies.

Tickets are now on sale for the ALPHA OMICRON PI's upcoming party, "Cards 'N Fashions." It will be March 30 in the student center ballroom from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This project has been designated as the AOPi's philanthropic project, and tickets may be purchased from any of the sorority members.

State Day for the AOPi's will be April 1 in Louisville, and is a district meeting for the sorority.

Also during April the AOPi's will be visited by their district collegiate director, Miss Bobby L. McCarter.

Finishing the month will be a get-together for the parents of the new initiates and the active members. This event, "Parents' Day Tea", will be at the student center, April 30, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Newly elected SIGMA NU officers are the following: Jim Denhardt, commander; Ken Bohannon, lt. commander; Ken Wilson, house manager; Chappy Rice, treasurer; Mike Dorris, recorder; Bob Herbert and Jerry Everley, pledge marshals; Jerry Haynes and David Ladrach, IFC representatives; Chad Long, publicity chairman; Will Beuchemin, sentinel; Cookie Cook, alumni contact, and Reed Morgan, steward.

New officers for SIGMA CHI include John Chapman, president; John Estill, vice president; Ed Tabor, secretary; Howard Sanders, treasurer; Doug Jones, historian; Bob Martin, IFC representative; Jerry Humble, sergeant-at-arms; John Lee, rush chairman, and Jim Warren, pledge trainer.

W. C. Helton, a junior from Owensboro, was voted to the Sig All-American football team. Tom Bird received honorable mention.

New ALPHA TAU OMEGA officers are Dean Dixon, president; David Speer, vice president; Russ Mercer, treasurer;

Brad Williams, secretary; Alan Gearhart, historian; Donell Parrish, sergeant-at-arms; Rudy Thomas, social chairman; Larry Heishman and Chuck Bunch, IFC representatives, and Larry Alexander, pledge-master.

Officers for KAPPA SIGMA have been elected for the coming year. Bob Fuchs was chosen president; Jim Lampson, vice president; Al Aszman, secretary; Roger Deppen, treasurer, and Jim Brothers, ritualist.

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S National Historian, Paul Bount, was one of the guest speakers at the Founders Day banquet recently at the Holiday Inn.

The Pikettes, a group of girls lavaliered or pinned by one of the Pikes, elected officers recently.

They are Peggy Cornett, president; Diana Gibbs, vice president; Paula Pudlo, secretary and Vicki Carnahan, treasurer.

This week's movie . . .  
**"ULYSSES"**  
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"WHERE GOOD SPORTS MEET"

# IS GOD DEAD?

You are invited to hear a series of lectures by  
Clinton D. Hamilton, Ph. D., Dean of  
Florida College, March 27 - 31 at 7:00 p.m.  
Twelfth Street Church of Christ, 213 E. 12th

## TOPICS

\*Monday—"The Living God and the Death of God Controversy"

Tuesday—"The Bible, The Christian and Science"

Wednesday—"Creation or Evolution"

\*Thursday—"The New Morality"

Friday—"The Bible, The Home, and You"

\*—These topics will be discussed by Dr. Hamilton at a philosophy colloquium at 3:00 p.m. March 27 and March 30 in Room 212 of the student center.

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## Western Adds Six to Faculty

Western has added six new faculty members this semester.

Miss Dorothy Ann Dooley was added to the music department. Miss Dooley, a native of Ada, Okla., received the B.M. degree from Texas Wesleyan in 1964 and the M.A. degree from Colorado State University in 1965.

Charles Marvin Anderson, now with the mass media division of the English department, is from Burkesville.

He received the B.S. degree from Western in 1965 and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Anderson is married to the former June Faye Scott.

Morton P. Smith joined the Kentucky Library staff.

Smith is a native of Nashville and received the B. A. degree from Western this year.

He and his wife, the former Jane Dews, have three children: Ronald Anthony, 6; Jeffery Lynn, 5, and Jane Catherine, 2.

The biology department added Dwight E. Kramer, a native of Amarillo, Tex.

Kramer was awarded the B. A. degree by Colorado College in 1965 and the M.S. degree by Columbia University this year.

He is married to the former Ann Rohrer.

### Two Ph.D.'s

Along with the four other faculty members, two Ph. D.'s were added.

Luis Manuel Genzalez of Fort Lauderdale joined the economics faculty.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1964.

He is married to the former Phyllis Joan Rick.

Dr. Thomas William Madron from Salt Lake City, Utah, joined the government faculty.

Dr. Madron was awarded the Ph. D. by Tulane University in 1965.

He is married to the former Beverly Brown.

### PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

Graduating seniors are urged to take advantage of the services in the University Placement Office.

Seniors should file with the office to insure their having the necessary information and credentials on file prior to the interviews in which they are interested.

Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with the recruiters should come to the Placement Office and sign for a definite time for the interview. Anyone who is unable to keep an appointment should notify the Placement Office one day in advance.

### MARCH 23

Interstate Finance Co.  
Paducah Schools — Teachers.  
Aetna Casualty Co. — Representatives.  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.  
Atlanta Public Schools — Teachers.

### MARCH 24

Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Dept. of Commerce — Business Administration.  
Grosse Pointe, Mich. — Teachers.

### MARCH 27

Meade County — Teachers.  
State Government (Dept. of Personnel).

### MARCH 28

Todd County Schools — Teachers.



Photo by Joe Glowacki  
**CHUCK ANDERSON**, new instructor in the mass media division of the English department, shows student Billy Goodman how fine adjustments are made for the television camera.

## Want Faculty Info? "Newsletter" Has It

By DAVID PORTER

Want to know the latest word on a faculty member? If so, Paul B. Cook would be the man most likely to know.

He is editor of the **Academic Newsletter**, the monthly faculty news bulletin which is now in its sixth month of publication.

Published by the staff of the vice president for academic affairs and edited by Cook and his assistant, Mrs. Edna Carter, the **Academic Newsletter** provides information of a professional and personal nature about the faculty, plus a variety of general academic information and announcements. The publication is mailed each month to every faculty member.

In explaining the function of the **Newsletter**, Cook stated, "We are attempting to give the ever-increasing faculty more detailed academic news with a personal touch."

Faculty information and announcements are submitted for publication through the following secretaries: Mrs. Virginia DeVries, Bowling Green college of commerce; Mrs. Becky

Holmes, college of education; Miss Linda Dobbs, Potter college of liberal arts; Mrs. Mary Holman, Ogden college of science and technology; Mrs. Bonnie Kitchens, unassigned departments, and Mrs. Norma Malone, library.

In the cases where this is impossible, information is directed to Mrs. Carter in the office of the vice president for academic affairs.



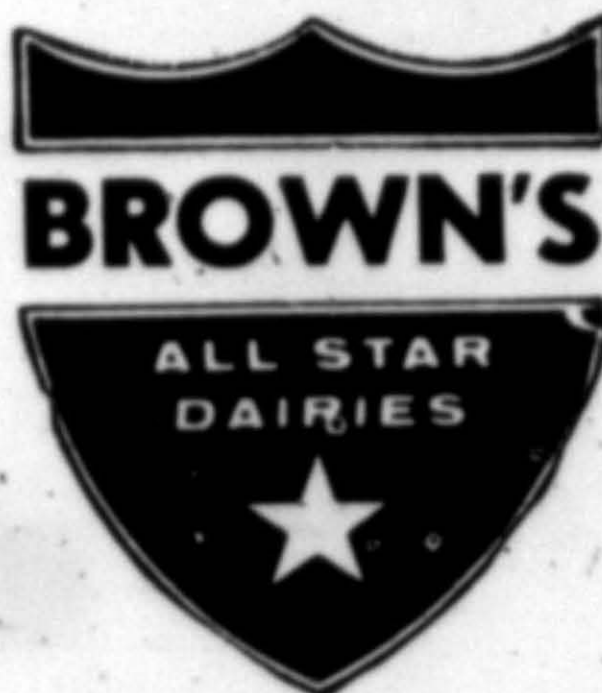
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PRESENTS

## The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Joe Glowacki  
BROWN'S SALUTES ALL STUDENTS running for student government offices. They have reached the ALL-STAR caliber for devoting their time, talent and energy to help make Western's student government work.

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Restaurants

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## VanCorbach

Continued from page 1

this is their outlet, the more they will take advantage of it."

During a Herald interview, the Ft. Knox native was asked to state his views on the following:

1. ATTENDANCE POLICY — "It is adequate, but should be expanded in some ways. There could be a little more elasticity as far as juniors and seniors are concerned, but I don't think it should be completely dropped."

2. JUDICIAL COUNCIL — "We have needed something like this for a long time, because it serves as an intervening body between the student and the administration."

3. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES — "They are inadequate. As president of Associated Students, I would try to have weekly entertainment of interest to the majority of the students in hopes that it would decrease suitcasing."

Some of Bob's main interests are swimming, diving and painting.

He is a member of the Young Democrats club and serves as tribune for Sigma Chi.

After graduation, the ROTC member plans to enter the Army for two years and later join the foreign service or work for the state department.

"If we are to build a solid student government, we must understand the viewpoints of the administration and coordinate ideas with them," he asserted.

"In the past year, we have learned what hinders us; therefore, we should study and remove these stumbling blocks. We can then attain a strong, working Associated Students."

## 'Ulysses' to Wander In Student Center

The student center movie this weekend stars Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn in the historic tale "Ulysses".

One thousand years ago a blind Greek poet, Homer, first spun the tale of a great warrior and sailor who fought and won a war and then wandered the Mediterranean for 10 years. While trying to reach his home and his waiting wife and son, all of the fabled adventures are brought to life and screen.

The movie begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Room 103 of the student center.

Next week Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Katherine Hepburn star in "Suddenly Last Summer".

## Menser

Continued from page 1

cipator rather than an onlooker."

### To Seek Student Views

The psychology and English major commented that as president, he would encourage better representation of student views.

"I would conduct sample surveys and thus obtain student ideas of controversial matters."

Also, communication would be promoted through a regularly published, informative newsletter sent from the Associated Students president to the students.

When asked his ideas of certain issues, the Sigma Nu gave the following answers:

1. ATTENDANCE POLICY — "We need a more lenient policy, and possibly completely dismiss restrictions on juniors and seniors. Uninterested students would drop out probably, and teachers would have to prepare lectures interesting enough to make class attendance enjoyable. This would improve the caliber of students and faculty."

2. JUDICIAL COUNCIL — "This is a definite necessity. Students need the right to be judged by their peers, who understand them."

3. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES — "We need to obtain more big name groups. If at all possible, there should be a broadened and more student-orientated use of the student center."

Besides his busy school schedule, Wink's extracurricular activities include being Mr. Senior, president of the senior class, secretary of his fraternity and Sigma Nu scholar of the year.

He also participates in many types of athletics.

"Associated Students provides students with an opportunity to help make major decisions. As president, I would strive to give them an even greater voice in school affairs," he concluded.

## Dr. Kenneth Clarke Lectures at Berea

Dr. Kenneth Clarke, folklore specialist of the English department, spoke last Friday at the annual meeting of the American Studies Association — Kentucky-Tennessee Region at Berea.

Editor of Kentucky Folklore Record, Dr. Clarke spoke on "The Wisdom of Appalachian Folklore."

## Two Tractors Leased For University Farm

Western has recently leased two new tractors for the school farm.

The machinery consists of 5000 and 4000 sized Ford tractors including implements.

Leased from the Western Kentucky Tractor Co., the equipment will be used for student training in modern farming methods.

The University has been utilizing student labor for the past 13 months and presently there are 18 students on the payroll.

8 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky  
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

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## EASTER



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White ..... 7<sup>50</sup>—8<sup>50</sup>

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861 FAIRVIEW

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Look for the Golden Arches—where quality starts fresh...every day  
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Happy Birthday  
and Easter.  
Love and Kisses, Leo

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# Spring Sports Special

## Track Champs To Defend Title

By RON BENNINGFIELD  
Sports Reporter

Western's defending OVC track champions open their 1967 outdoor campaign Saturday at Fort Campbell.

According to Burch Oglesby, who is in his first year as Topper track coach, this is a rebuilding season for the tracksters who have won three consecutive OVC titles.

"We scored 82 points in the conference meet last year and 64 of those points were scored by boys who graduated last spring," Oglesby noted.

### Returnees

Returning lettermen include Frank DeBiase, defending conference champion in the discus throw; John Toye, a 6-3, 250-pound senior who broke his own school record in the shot put with a toss of 53 feet, 5 inches; and Eddie Coleman, sophomore holder of the school record in the long jump at 24 feet.

Other "W" owners returning are half-miler Butch Holden, 220 and 440-yard runner

Charles Gullo, and Dearing King, intermediate hurdler.

The Topper cindermen will also have the services of freshman Henry Jackson, a high jumper who has already set an indoor school record, clearing the bar at 6-10.

### Competition Stiff

Even with this good talent, Coach Oglesby admits the competition is going to be stiff. He said Eastern also has a 6-10 high jumper.

And the Colonels are strong in middle distance runners while Murray has a 9.3 runner in the 100 yard dash.

"Our strength lies in weights and jumps," the coach stated.

Western has one of the strongest discus-shot put trios in the conference. In addition to Toye and DeBiase (6-2, 220 lbs.) is Bob Stoltman, a transfer student from Alabama who stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 235 pounds.

Jackson and Coleman are the

Continued on page 12, column 1



VERSATILE Henry Jackson (right) not only long jumps, but holds the school record in the high jump (6 feet 10 inches) and runs on the sprint relay team. Bob Stoltman (above) is one of a trio of Topper discus-shot putters that is considered the best in the OVC. (Photos by Joe Glowacki)



## Herald Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

PAGE 9



### Tennis Is Their Racket

FOUR OF THE SIX REASONS why Western may bring home the conference tennis championship peruse the tools of their trade. They are (l to r) Tom Cooper, Hector Cardero, Bill Beverly and Ed Eberth.

Photo by Joe Glowacki

### In Opener Monday

## Topper Netters To Face DePauw

By RON BENNINGFIELD  
and GERALD BORDERS

Western's tennis team, which finished a close second in the OVC last year, opens the 1967 season Monday when the Toppers play host to DePauw University.

Led by OVC singles champ Jackie Cooper, the six Hilltopper court-men will play 18 dual matches, one quadrangular match and participate in the Ohio Valley Conference tourney.

### Cooper Led OVC

Cooper placed first in the OVC number one singles division last year and, along with teammate Jim Malone, was tops in doubles. Both Cooper and Malone are seniors.

Another senior, Bill Beverly, has won the OVC fifth division title three years in a row. He and junior Ed Eberth gained the number three doubles cham-

pionships last year.

Tom Cooper, a junior, and freshman Hector Cardero round out the Topper team.

### Another Winner?

Ted Hornback, athletic director and tennis coach, thinks this year's team should be close to the caliber of last year's which finished in second place in the conference, one point behind Murray. "We only lost one person, Tom Shattock, through graduation," he commented.

Murray, Eastern and Middle Tennessee offer the stiffest competition, according to coach Hornback.

### The Schedule

March 27 — DePauw.  
April 1 — Austin Peay; 4—at David Lipscomb; 10—at Jacksonville, Fla.; 11—Riverside Tennis club, Jacksonville, Fla.; 12—at Jacksonville Navy; 13—at Georgia Southern; 14—at Mer-

Continued on page 12, column 1

## Juniors, Sophs Dominate Baseball Squad

By MIKE McDANIEL  
Sports Reporter

The tall, slender man, dressed more like a football coach than a baseball mentor, stood in a somewhat slumped position behind the bench on the first-base side of Western's ball field.

The man was Jim Pickens, who is beginning his second season in command of the Hilltopper nine. Pipe in mouth, the former football-baseball coach at Bowling Green High surveyed his athletes as he pondered Western's chances in the Ohio Valley Conference baseball race.

"Murray will always be tough, although Middle Tennessee is building in a hurry," mused Pickens. He continued, "Any strength or weakness we have should relate to our pitching. It's 90 per cent of the game."

With only two seniors on the roster, Pickens again finds his

hands full of young ball players, although experience should make up for lack of age.

Out of a 24-man roster, made up primarily of juniors and sophomores, he has 18 lettermen returning from a team that posted a 12-14 record overall, and was 4-6 in the OVC last year.

### Workhorse

The big man for the Toppers will be Jim Bunnell, a two-time all-OVC outfielder, whose .381 batting average was good enough to place him second in the league in hitting. A 6-3 natural athlete, Bunnell, a product of Louisville Manual, will be switched to shortstop this year because of an aching knee which has somewhat hampered his ball-hawking ability in center field.

"He has good lateral movement, a good set of hands, and a fine arm," stated Pickens.

Bob Bugel, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native who paced last year's

team with seven home runs, will probably be moved to third base, and Vanous Lloyd, who

served his time at the "hot corner" in 1966, will go to the outfield.



JIM PICKENS, head baseball coach, keeps an eye on things during batting practice as the Tops prepare for the season opener next Thursday against Campbellsville.

Photo by Joe Glowacki

Rounding out the infield will be either Don Schnieder or Terry "Rake" Howell at second base and Jim Oller at first. Oller missed the entire 1966 campaign due to a broken leg, but appears in good health this year.

Platooning in the Casey Stengel style will probably prevail in the outfield. The picket crew will consist of Butch Broenneke, John "Jaguar" Daly, who runs the hundred in 9.8, Joe Mac Hill, John Sanders, David Southard and Lloyd.

### Strong Behind Plate

Pickens is blessed with three fine catchers in Jim Vorhees, George Lynch and Johnny Vance from Glasgow, who already has made a name for himself around the OVC, quarterbacking the Toppers on the gridiron last fall.

Pickens has called Vance "one of the finest young catching prospects in the country."

Continued on page 12, column 1



# East Hall Beats Kappa Deltas For Coed Basketball Crown

By LINDA RATLIFF  
and JANET RADKE

East hall defeated the Kappa Deltas 35-24 in the All-Intramural basketball championship held March 14.

After the first quarter East led by only one point, but widened the gap to 11 to win going away.

The KD's, led by Marty Schey with 15 points, tried to pull the game out, but couldn't muster the shots.

## East Scorers

East hall's top scorers were Zilla Bishop with 12 points and Joan Chace with 11.

The line-up for East hall included: Susan Anderson, Carolyn Korb, Anita Mills, Pam

Phillips, Amy Braden, Joan Chace, Martha Lynn (Granny) Williams and Zilla Bishop.

The KD's players were Janet Schey, Marty Schey, Susan (Sunny) Smith, Bonnie Basham, Linda Shewmaker, Joyce Coswell, Mary Ann Tippine, Denny Graves, Bettye Miller and Sandy Kolin.

Although the Kappa Deltas did not win the All-Intramural basketball championship, they did earn the name of Sorority League champions.

## Greek Play-off

The sorority play-off was between the Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Omicron Pi's, March 13. The KD's won the hard-fought game 31-24 after a narrow 14-11 lead at the half.

High scorer for the KD's was Marty Schey with 27 points.

AOPi's leader was Susan Ward who scored 17 points.

"Good game, Very close. Lot of sorority spirit," commented Joan Chace, women's intramural basketball chairman.

## Independent Champs

East hall romped over Newman 41-19 in the Independent league championship March 14.

East came from behind after trailing at the end of the first quarter, 6-5.

Newman's Liz Dion led her team with nine points. Unable to overcome East hall's tactical defensive and offensive plays, Mary Lenburg and Lois Dagle fouled out of Newman's lineup.

Top scorer for East was Pam Phillips with 12 points.

## Sorority Standings

Point standings of the Sorority league's championship round robin tournament are as follows:

1. Kappa Deltas 26 points
2. Alpha Omicron Pi's 23 points
3. Chi Omegas 16 points
4. Alpha Delta Pi's 10 points

Point standings of the Independent league's double elimination tournament are as follows:

1. East hall 24 points
2. Newman 22 points
3. McLean 13 points
4. Rodes-Harlin I 11 points
5. Off Campus 10 points
6. State hall 9 points
7. Potter hall 9 points
8. North hall 9 points

The All-Intramural championship team will receive their award at the Spring Banquet May 9.

## IM Bowling

A three-way tie has emerged from the first 12 games played in the Women's Intramural bowling league.

Tied for first place are the Granny's, Potter IV and the Losers. Each has a total of 12 wins and no losses.

Second place goes to the Pin Pals with 11 games won and a forfeit. For third place the Lucky Strikes have 10 wins and two losses.

High games for March 15 bowling were Lois Dagle with 196 pins, Eileen Jackson with 183 pins, Mary Lenburg with 176 pins, Beatrice Richardson with 168 pins and close behind was Robbie Beeler with 166 pins.

# Golfers' Schedule For '67 Set

Western's 1967 golf team will play 10 dual matches, one triangular match, and participate in two tournaments.

The Hilltopper golfers will open their schedule, March 30 through April 1 at the Florida Invitational Tournament at Cape Coral, Fla.

Coach Frank Griffin's linksmen will conclude the season with the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, to be hosted at Ft. Campbell by Austin Peay State College May 19-20.

## The Schedule

March 30 — April 1 — Florida Invitational Tournament, Cape Coral, Fla.

April 18 — at Vanderbilt; 19 — Miami (Ohio); 24 — at Evansville; 26 — at Kentucky Wesleyan; 28-Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay.

May 1 — Vanderbilt; 3 — David Lipscomb; 8 — at David Lipscomb; 12 — at Austin Peay; 15 — at Tennessee Tech; 16 — Evansville; 17 — Kentucky Wesleyan; 19-20 — OVC Tournament at Austin Peay.

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## Basketball Fete Set for Tuesday

The annual Western Basketball Appreciation Banquet will be held Tuesday at Western Hills Restaurant at 7 p.m. Featured after-dinner speakers will be Clem Haskins, Dwight Smith and Pearl Hicks. And if that isn't enough of an

attraction, how about this — Butch Kaufman will be making his debut as a singer. Tickets are priced at \$3 and may be purchased from any Civitan club member and may also be obtained at the Western business office.

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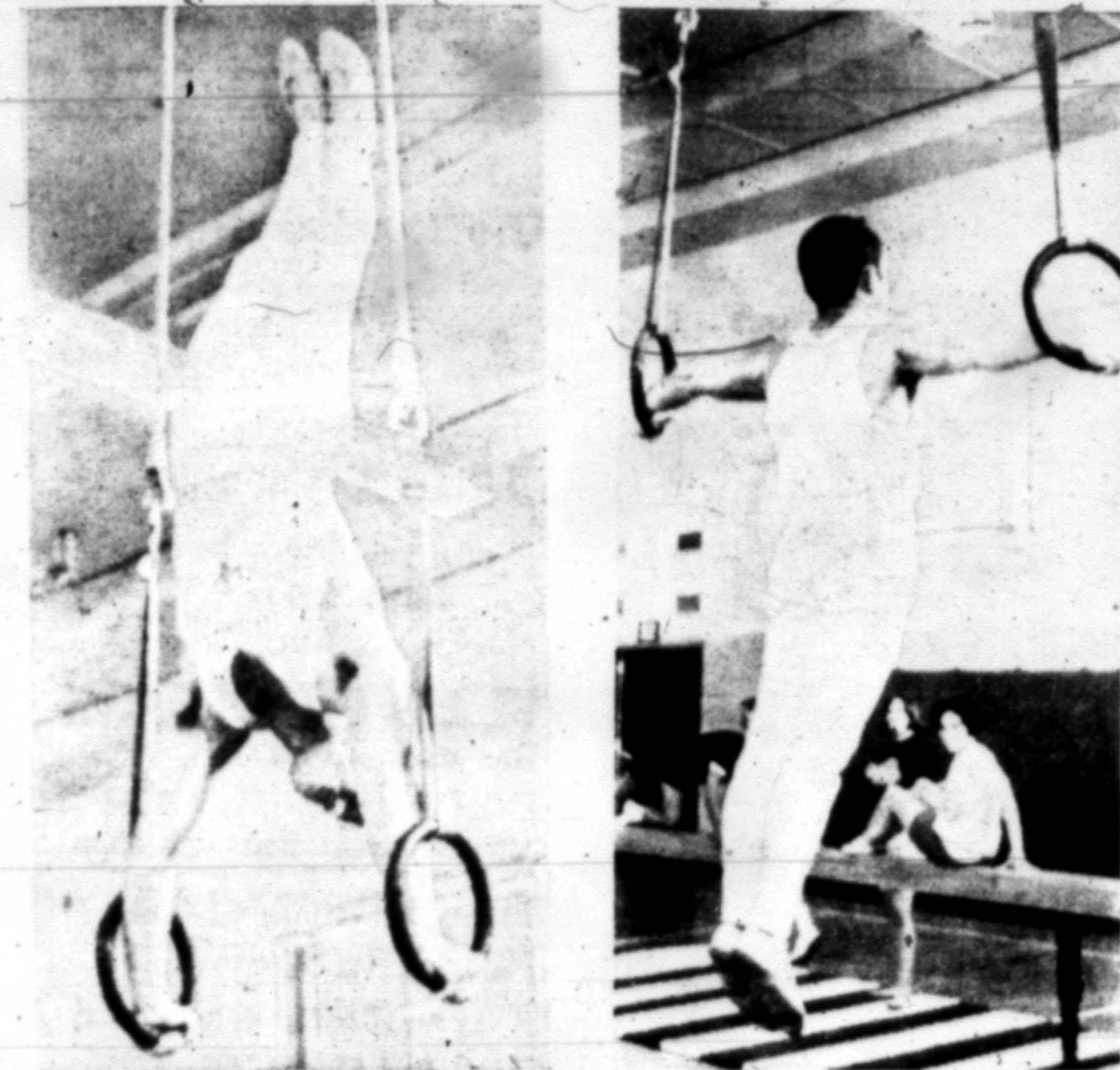
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Photos by Jerry Drury

BARRY McDONALD, a junior from East Patterson, New Jersey, placed fourth in the parallel bars and sixth in the still rings at the first annual Kentucky Gymnastics Club championship meet at Louisville. The WKU club finished third in the meet.

## WKU Gymnastics Club Fares Fair in Championship Match

By JOHN STEGMEIER  
Sports Reporter

Western was among the participants in the first annual Kentucky Gymnastics Club championship meet held recently in Louisville.

Some of the other participants were U of L, Eastern and Georgetown.

There were seven events, including high bar, parallel bars, still rings, free exercise, long horse vault, side horse and trampoline.

### WKU Third

Western's club finished third with 79 points behind George-

town with 85 and U of L with 118.

For the Toppers, Mark Christianson, a freshman from Louisville, won third place all-round in the meet. He took fourth place in the side horse, fifth in free exercise, and sixth in the parallel bars.

Among other participants were Barry MacDonald, a junior from East Patterson, New Jersey, who won fourth place in the parallel bars and sixth place in the still rings.

Charles Williams, a Lewisburg junior, took fifth place in the side horse. Tommy Barlowe from Paducah won sixth place in the high bar, and Tim Heekin, a freshman from Covington won fourth place in the high-bar competition.

### First Year on Hill

This is Western's first year of organized competitive gymnastics. It is hoped that more Kentucky schools will realize the value of competitive gym-

Continued on page 12, column 1



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## Dominate Baseball Squad

Continued from page 9

At this early date, the Western skipper is still looking for four starting pitchers to make up the rotation.

The veteran of three years of OVC competition is Mike Ringo, a senior from Louisville Shawnee. A hard-luck hurler who has proved himself time and time again in such leagues as the Louisville Metropolitan Amateur Baseball Association (MABA), the right hander and captain of last year's squad will be looked to for leadership on the mound in '67.

### Sturdy Southpaw

Stan Markham, 3-2 in the conference as a freshman, should prove to be a real stopper. A southpaw, Markham led the Bowling Green Purples to the state title in 1965. His coach? Jim Pickens.

The rest of the Hilltopper mound duties will be shared by Ronnie Howell, Dero Downing, Elliot "Chip" Miles, a transfer student from Austin Peay, George Taylor and Al Hapney.

With an adequate defense, above-average hitting (four .300 hitters) and strong pitching, Pickens looks for "a real good ball club."

Both Bunnell and Ringo went a little further. "We think we can win it," says Ringo. Bunnell, a silent partner in affairs of formality, nodded in agreement.

The Toppers open the season at home March 30 in a single game with Campbellsville College.

### The Schedule

March 30 — Campbellsville;  
31 — Bellarmine.  
April 1 — Tennessee Tech;  
5 — at Centre College; 10 — at Washington University; 15 — at Middle Tenn.; 17 — Austin

## Track Champs

Continued from page 9

bets in jumping. The 6-2 Jackson placed fourth in an indoor meet in Chattanooga, soaring 23 feet, 2 inches. He has jumped 24 feet, 4½ inches.

Coleman has speed as well as jumping ability. Last year he was part of the 440 relay that broke a conference record with a 41.2 time at the OVC meet.

### The Schedule

March 25 — at Fort Campbell.  
April 1 — Tennessee State;  
7-8 — Kentucky Relays at Lexington; 11 — at Murray; 15 — Memphis Relays at Memphis; 19 — Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 22 — Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, Ark.; 25 — Middle Tenn. at Murfreesboro; 28-29 — Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.  
May 5 — Ft. Campbell; 13 — Southern Illinois at Carbondale; 19-20 — OVC Championships at Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tenn.; 27 — Commanding General's Meet at Ft. Campbell.

## Gymnastics

Continued from page 11

nastics and that the meets will grow and possibly become an OVC sport.

Western's gym club will compete in the Kentucky - Indiana Gymnastics Federation Championship Saturday at the U of L gymnasium.

Although the competitive season is almost over, practice is every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for anyone interested in gymnastics at any level.

## Top Netters

Continued from page 9

cer; 15 at Sewanee; 21-22 — Quadrangular Match (Western, Murray, Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee) at Richmond, Ky.; 26 — at Louisville; 28 — at Vanderbilt; 29 — at Murray.

May 2 — Louisville; 4 — David Lipscomb; 5 — Tennessee Tech; 10 — Eastern Kentucky; 12 — at Tennessee Tech; 16 — at Austin Peay; 19-20 — OVC Tournament, at Austin Peay.

Peay; 18 — at Kentucky; 19 — at Bellarmine; 22 — Middle Tenn.; 25 — Murray; 26 — at Campbellsville; 28 — Southern Illinois; 29 — Southern Illinois.  
May 1 — at Tennessee Tech; 6 — at Austin Peay; 11 — at David Lipscomb.

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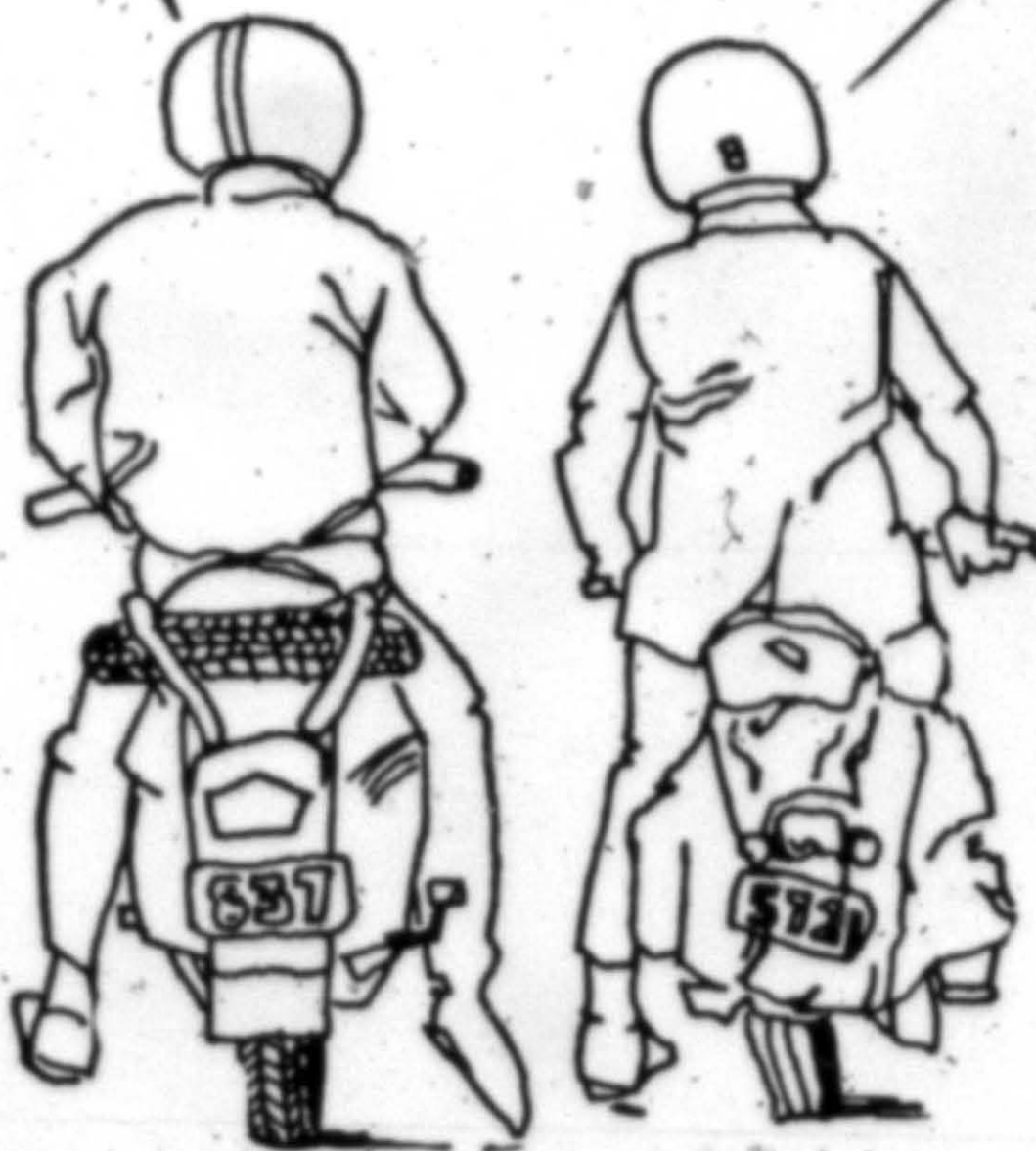
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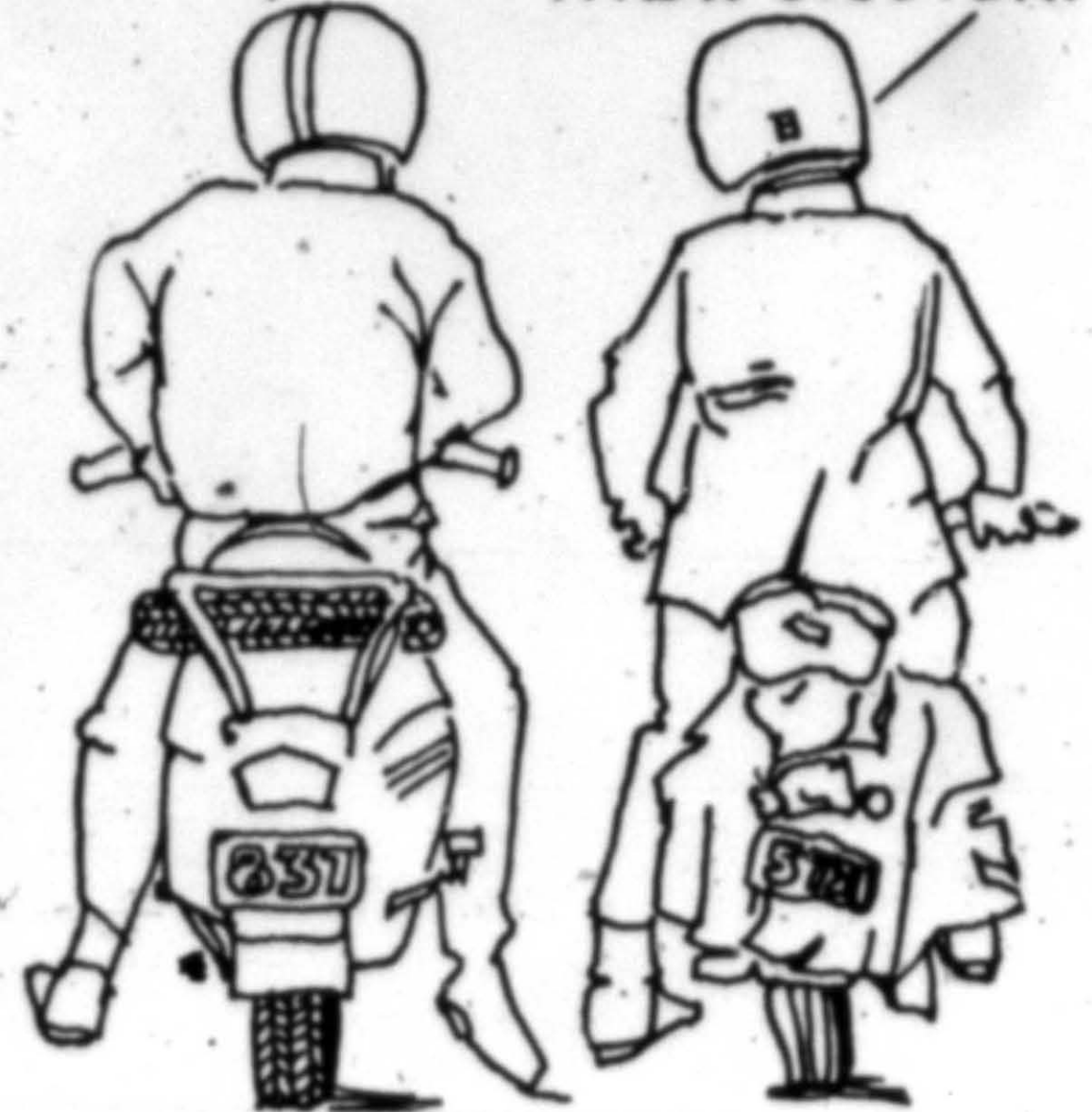
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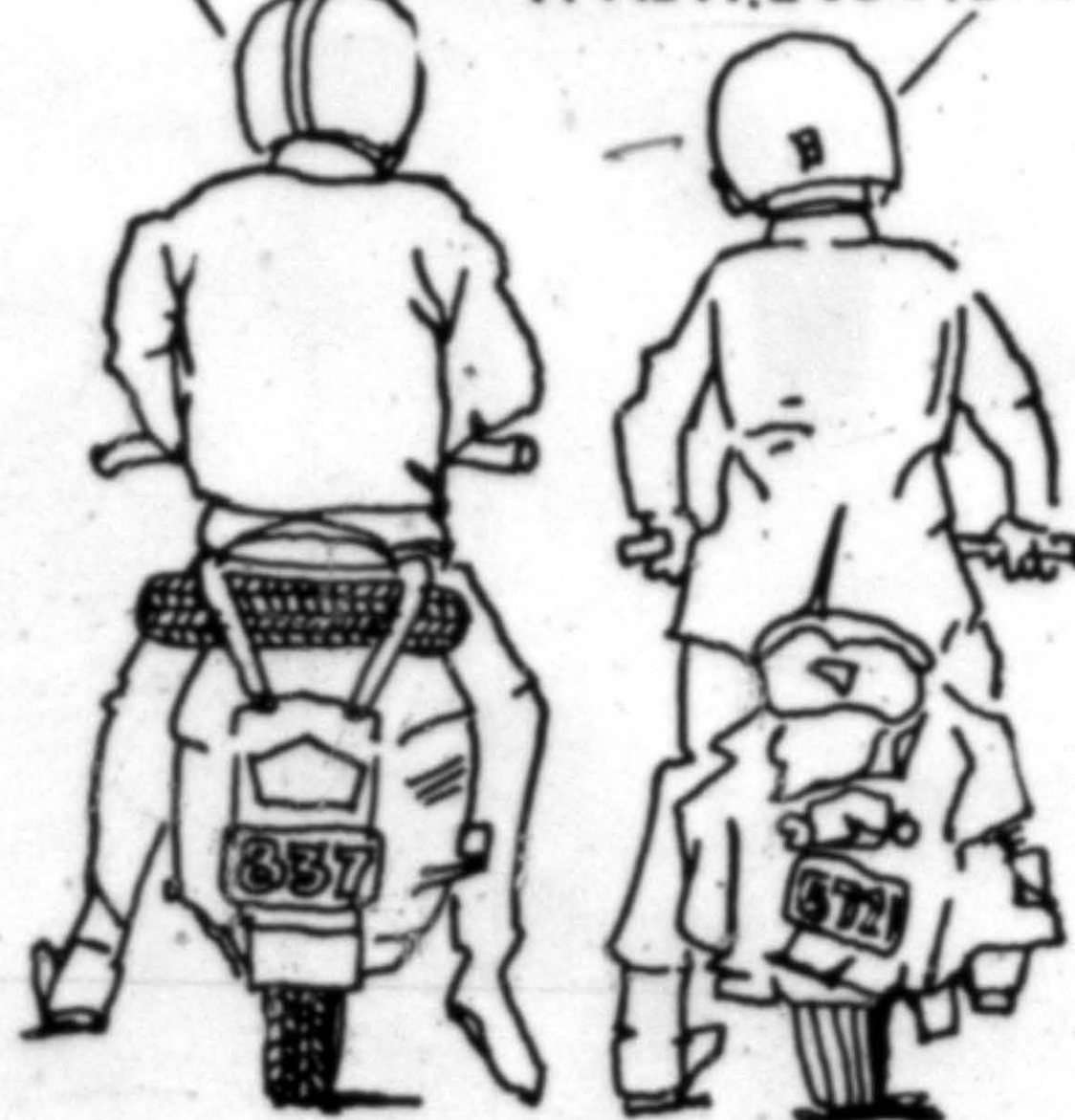
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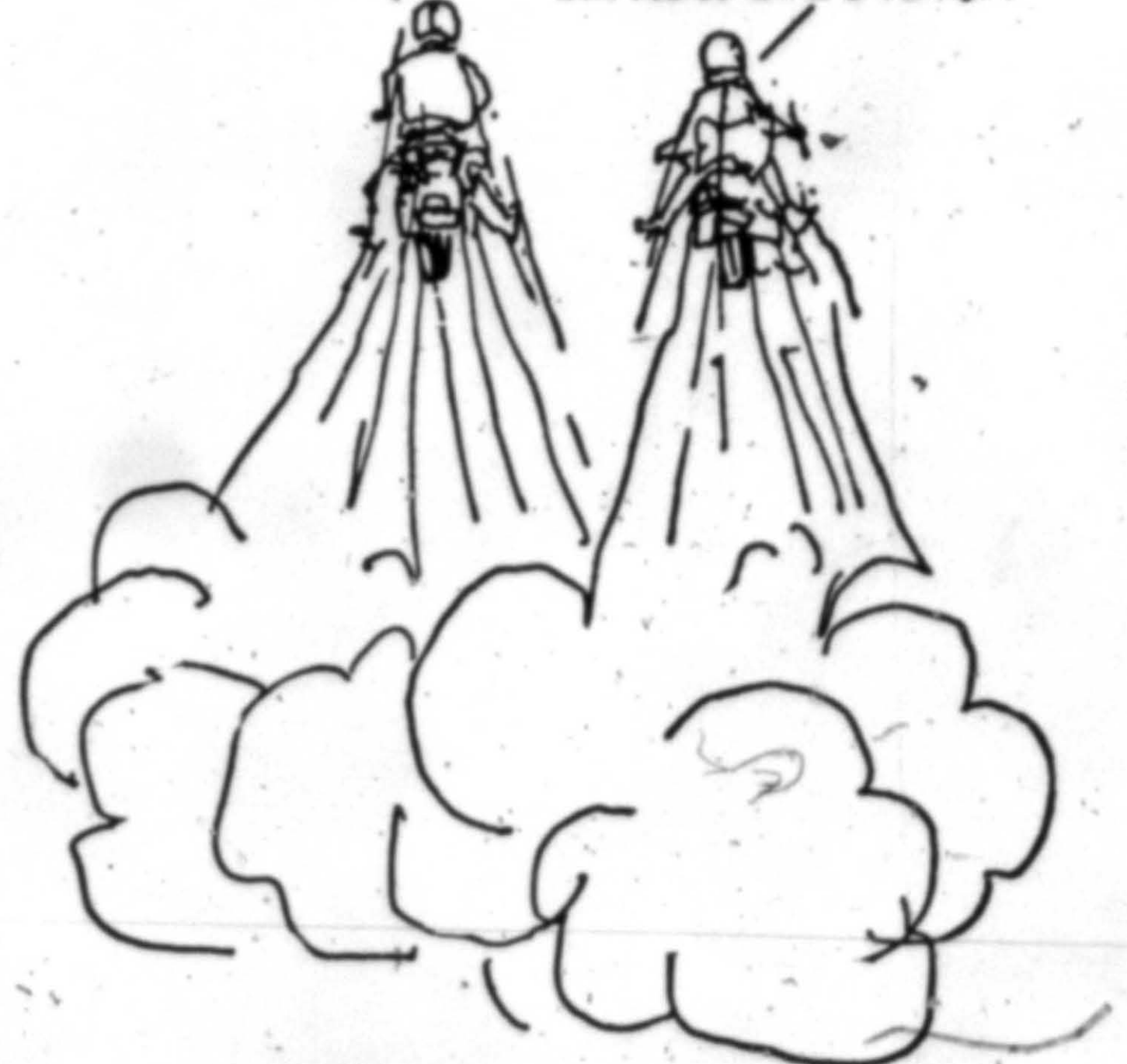
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